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Mr. Martin of ARA told me at 9:15 p.m. tonight that he has been assigned to do a study [on the establishment of an American Military Government in Cuba]

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